

## THE PILGRIMS.

They Arrive in Paris After Visiting the Eternal City and Lourdes

His Holiness Pope Leo XII Gives Them Cordial Welcome and Blessing.

## MANY TOUCHING SCENES.

ROME, August 8, 1894.—The American pilgrims bound ultimately for Lourdes, were received this morning by His Holiness. The Papal master of ceremonies had arranged that they were to be received all together, as they dread the fatigue of a private audience for the Pontiff, but he insisted on receiving each separately, which was a great honor, and shows that the Americans are as much in favor at the Vatican as the Quirinal. At seven a. m. all had arrived at the Vatican, and after traversing some magnificent stair-cases leading to the private apartments of the Pontiff, we arrived in a frescoed sala. The curious were kept interested by the various Swiss guards, in yellow, red and black, gentlemen of the court in dress clothes, with large gold chains over their shirt bosoms, noble guards, etc., until, gloves having been ordered off, we passed into an adjoining chapel, built by Clement VIII, and magnificently hung with rose silk damask, under a frieze of fresco. I intercepted Dr. Lapponi, His Holiness' doctor, who greeted me by saying, "Oh, hi! You have come to see for yourself if the Holy Father is in good health," but he seemed to have no fear that I should find that he had deceived me.

## THE POPE APPEARS.

After we were all quietly seated expectation rose higher and higher as the moment approached in which many would realize the dream of years. There was a quiet drawing back of a curtain, a subdued murmur, and the head of the church stood before us. In white from head to foot, he mounted to the altar and mass began. I am now perfectly convinced that all talk of ill health and approaching death are fictions. He is strong and energetic, with voice firm, and no more bent than his studious habits would occasion. The man who, at eighty-four years of age, could celebrate mass for over an hour, with the thermometer at 90 degrees in the shade, in innumerable heavy robes, with clear voice, and firm foothold, cannot be very infirm. After mass his chair was placed in front of the altar, and one by one we advanced. It was a touching scene and one well worth coming thousands of miles to participate in. The morning sun shining in through silken curtains on a hundred kneeling figures, with earnest upturned faces, the low murmur of voices in prayer, while in the distance, waited on the breeze, came the strains of martial music from the defenders of the kingdom of Italy. Did the Pontiff hear and heed? If so no sign of bitterness appeared on that kind, old face. The priests were first received, and as they knelt to kiss his hand the Pontiff took the opportunity to say that, while granting them the faculty of giving the Papal blessing to their flocks:

"The American people are very dear to me, and a pilgrimage of this kind of my children is most acceptable to the Holy See, and I hope to see not only you all again, but many more of your fellow countrymen. This is a pious work, always upheld by the church."

The rosaries and relics were then blessed, and each person passed up to be received with a few kind words and a fatherly handshake. Some of the good ladies were unable to contain their emotion and tears rolled down their faces.

## REMARKABLE MEMORY.

During this time the Pope exclaimed frequently: "O che buon popolo! Ruanta fede! Quanta pietà!" ("What good people! What faith! What piety!") His Holiness showed his remarkable memory by saying to each person when his or her diocese was mentioned the name of the bishops. As there were twenty dioceses represented it was a marvellous display of knowledge. The ceremonies lasted about three hours, after which the Vatican gardens were visited.

Father E. M. Porcile, the director of the pilgrimage, presented the Holy Father \$1,500, the annual offering of the diocese of Brooklyn, and about \$500 of private contributions from those present, which were presented in a bag lent for the occasion by Miss Catherine Brull, of New York.

## THE HEALTH OF THE POPE.

The Pope has been very much annoyed at the news published by the London Times and the Fremdenblatt as to the condition of his health not being good. To have positive information on the subject I went to see Professor Giuseppe Lapponi, who has been for five years the personal physician of His Holiness and lives in the Via Laccosa, in the same house in which lived Commendatore Coccarelli, the former doctor of the Holy Father, who died last year.

As soon as he saw me, before I uttered a word, he exclaimed: "I know what you have come for. You wish to know if the Pope is ill. Well, no, the Pope has not the slightest illness. He has never been

as well as now, so that for four days I have not seen him. Not only has he no illness of any kind, but he is relatively strong, so that he can mount a chair by himself in his library to take down or to put back books which are in the higher rows of the bookcase.

"The most surprising quality of the Pope is his excellent memory. He remembers even the slightest details of very distant events. Only the other day for instance, he was telling me that in 1844, fifty years ago, when he was Nuncio in Belgium, he was ordered by Dr. Witternau to take the hydropathic cure under the care of Dr. Trias. After the cure, the weather being warm, he went for the baths to Ostend, where the sea being always rough, he used to feel great pleasure in feeling the waves about his limbs.

## HIS DAILY LIFE.

"He rises at half-past six or seven in the morning, says mass and prayers, and has his breakfast at eight o'clock, which consists of coffee or chocolate and milk rolls. Then he holds audiences and receptions and at 2 p. m. has his dinner of a little soup and a very small piece of meat and fruit. After some conversation with the prelates of his court, he sleeps for an hour, then reads and studies, takes a walk in the Vatican gardens, and at eight has his supper, or so called supper, as what His Holiness consumes in a week would not serve another man for a day. He studies again, reads the newspapers until half-past eleven or twelve, when he retires for the night.

"I assure you," continued Dr. Lapponi, "that if no great unforeseen disease comes the Pope will live to be over ninety years old. I go to see him usually twice a week and on Sunday always. Very often he then lets me know that there is no reason for going until the following Sunday. The telephone between my house and the Vatican enables me to know at once in case of need. But strange to say, it is very seldom the Vatican that calls me; generally, as the other evening, it is Cavaliere Manfroni, the police inspector, under whose charge the Vatican is, and who at any false news of the Pope's not being well does not give me rest for a moment, asking at all times what is the truth, so as to be the first to report to the government news about the Pope's health."—N. Y. Herald.

## BIG SPRING.

We had a fine rain Saturday night. Quarterly meeting was held here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. John B. Carter went to the Mammoth Cave last week. Miss Mary A. Klingensmith, of Noble, O. T., is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Morris. Miss Margarette Scott, of Hardinsburg, is visiting Mrs. A. R. Morris, of this place. Mr. Bob Jolly and others from Bewleyville attended quarterly meeting here Sunday.

Mrs. Sites and Boswell, of Henderson county, are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Jones, this week. Dr. W. H. Strother, of Louisville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hester Strother, of this place.

Mr. A. N. Kincheloe, traveling salesman for Grannan & Shuttleworth, was in town last week.

Mrs. Bettie Whitehead of Vine Grove, was organizing a Ladies Foreign Missionary Society, Sunday.

Misses Harrel, Kinkade and Kurtz have returned home after a very enjoyable visit at Miss Ruby Miller's.

Dr. J. R. Hopkins, of Vine Grove, was here last Friday extracting and filling teeth. His work is very satisfactory.

Big Spring base ball club played Vine Grove Saturday. The following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Big Spring	7	2	2	0	7	8	2	4	—32
Vine Grove	3	3	1	3	2	0	1	2	—25

## The Meeting at Goshen.

Rev. W. B. Rutledge says of the meeting at Goshen. "It was one of the best meetings ever held with that church. There were 18 additions—14 baptized, one by letter and three await baptism. There were four heads of families baptized, two of whom were brothers, from 35 to 45 years of age. One of these men had gone so far in opposition to the gospel that he had come to be considered almost a 'hopeless case' by many in the community. But there is no telling what can be accomplished by special prayer and earnest preaching of the gospel. Bro. W. R. Cullom did the preaching in power and demonstration of the spirit. One of our oldest and most substantial members spoke of Bro. Cullom as being a 'master workman.' There was more harmony manifested than I have seen in any community for many years."

**CHILDREN WHO SUFFER** from scrofulous, skin or scalp diseases, ought to be given Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for purifying the blood. For children who are puny, pale or weak, the "Discovery" is a tonic which builds up both flesh and strength. What is said of it for children applies equally to adults. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it acts at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength. In recovering from "grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, and other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. For all diseases caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, as Dyspepsia and Biliousness, if it doesn't benefit or cure in every case, the money is returned.

## THE BICYCLE

Is Not a Toy or Plaything, But a Vehicle to be Used for Business.

As Well as Being a Most Enjoyable and Beneficial Health Giver.

## IT HAS COME TO STAY.

There are still a good many good people who will consider it as odd and out of character that the President of the United States should intrust a message to the Governor of Colorado to the first of a series of relays of wheelmen who are endeavoring to establish a creditable record for a journey on bicycles from Washington to Denver. The wonder comes from the assumption of the good people that bicycling is a mere sport, and the bicycle a mere toy. That was the truth perhaps even ten years ago, but certainly it is not the truth now. The bicycle of these days is very much more than a toy, which it required an athlete of high training to operate, and which was good for nothing except to be driven with great speed around a cinder track or upon the smooth asphalt pavements of a few cities. The modern bicycle is a vehicle—a practical road machine, whereby, upon decent roads, any able-bodied person of either sex can, with a short apprenticeship, learn to cover at least three times the distance that could be traversed in the same time on foot, and with no more exertion than is involved in walking.

Comparatively few people who do not themselves ride wheels are aware of the complete revolution in bicycling that has been made by the introduction of the modern safety machine. The danger of a "header," which was very imminent with the old high wheel, is now almost eliminated from the exercise. More than that, the modern bicycle can be propelled over any road over which a horse ought to be compelled to travel. The road pavement of cities and the tolerably level and tolerably even dirt roads of the country, which were impracticable to the old wheel, are perfectly practicable to the new. The introduction of bicycle corps into European armies, where the conditions often cause bicyclists to travel where there are no made roads at all, attests the enormous difference between the modern "machine" and the old-fashioned toy.

Bicycling has now become a most enjoyable and beneficial form of exercise, in which everybody can take part who can take any active exercise whatever, and with no more danger than attends any other form of active exercise. Moreover, it is a practical and useful mode of locomotion, which has heretofore been used mainly for exercise and pleasure, but which may be used for ordinary travel, with an immense gain in time, money, and health for those who practice it.

People who are not bicyclists do not sufficiently consider the public benefits which the bicyclists have already conferred. The invention of a vehicle from which the trotting sulky has borrowed devices that have reduced the mile time of trotting horses by four or five seconds is only one of these benefits, and not the greatest. Nobody who has occasion to see the country roads of New-England and the Middle States can fail to notice how very much better these roads are provided with signposts and guides to the traveler than they were a few years ago. This great improvement is entirely the work of the wheelmen. In many cases, perhaps in most, the work has been done by the wheelmen, and the signboards bear the monogram of their league. When this is not the case, it will be found that it is the example and the precept of the wheelmen that have shamed the rural communities into considering and providing for the needs of the traveler for accurate information of where he is, how he is to get to his destination, and how far away his destination is. The wheelmen have insensibly stimulated the mapmakers, inasmuch that whereas ten years ago it was difficult to get a good portable map showing the common roads of any part of the country, it is now easy to acquire such a map of almost any region that is attractive to tourists.

These are important material services, but these services are of small importance compared with the agitation for good roads, in which agitation the wheelmen have been the most constant and the most important factor. Gradually the whole country is becoming alive to the desirableness of good roads, though very many parts of the country still insist that good roads shall be provided for them at the expense of somebody else. The actual improvement has already been great, and there is a certain prospect that, as the knowledge of what the difference between good roads and bad roads practically means; the roads throughout the whole country will be improved, until there is no longer any agricultural community in which a boggy ditch, almost impassable for half the year, will be accepted as a road. When that time comes, the wheelmen will be entitled to congratulate themselves upon a result that will have been so very largely due their insistence upon

roads that were practicable for bicycles. Indeed, they have already cultivated themselves to the national gratitude. Taking all their achievements together, it may be said that they are at present one of the most promising agencies of civilization in the United States.—N. Y. Times.

The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Hood's is "on top."

## YELLOW LAKE.

W. E. Rhodes went to Glendene Monday. Uncle Manual Lucas is very low with typhoid fever.

Mrs. F. K. Rhodes and little Lillian Storms are on the sick list.

Mr. George Lewis, of Kirk, visited his daughter, Mrs. Adaline Rhodes last Wednesday.

Miss Luella Wheatley spent a few days with friends and relatives here last week. Come again Miss Ella.

Mr. Bill Frank has recovered from the chills and is now seen at his old accustomed place—among the ladies—as jolly and polite as ever.

We are glad to say Mr. Joe Parson is getting along nicely after his lingering illness, but sorry Mr. Moore Parson is now a victim of that much dreaded fever, typhoid.

Miss Ona Mullen after a pleasant visit with Miss Mittie Fraize the past three weeks, returned to her home in Owensboro last Sunday accompanied by Mr. Sam Gates, of that city.

Misses Julia and Lula Rhodes entertained at home last Sunday their little cousins, Misses Mary Mattingly of Kirk; Suddie and Minnie Rhodes and Mary Mattingly, of Axtel.

The men of this neighborhood had a terrible conflict with fire last Thursday, which originated in the cyclone woods below W. E. Rhodes by some one firing a gun there as supposed. It seemed for awhile all must perish before it, as the timber, grass and every thing was so dry and dead, and there was a strong wind, but by good management and hard work they succeeded in keeping it within its limits and no great damage was done.

Misses Mittie Fraize and Maggie Rhodes spent a most delightful day the 15th at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Glascock's, where they were treated to an excellent dinner, some of the nicest melons of the season, and oh, such delicious ice cream. He thinks I can taste it yet. To the kind host and hostess for such genial hospitality, we extend our sincere thanks.

It was with sorrow we learned of the death of Mr. Hilary Buckman, who died of typhoid fever near Stithton, Hardin county, the 6th inst. Mr. Buckman was a most estimable gentleman, and the husband of Miss Lula Mattingly. They were united only a few years ago, with bright prospects for their future, but ere their pleasant career in life began, it ended by one who doth all things well. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved wife, whilst we trust the soul of the departed has passed from a dreary world into a blissful eternity.

## The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Bensenville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at A. R. Fisher's drug store.

## HAWESVILLE.

(Paindealer.) There was more sickness in Hawesville during the past month than known before in years. Most all of the sick are now able to be about.

Governor Brown thinks Jack Gross can pull him into the Senate. Since Jack has been seen in his proper light he couldn't pull himself into a constable's office with a derick.

Col. Bill Minor, of Breckinridge, is mentioned as a probable candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture. If Bill had let politics alone and devoted himself to farming these many years he might now have known something about agriculture.

For twenty years a continual stream of the timber has poured into Hawesville from Hancock county, and it lastly coming. There seems to be no end of it and yet the county is small.

Everything possible is being done to make the barbecue on the 8th of September a great success. Some of the most distinguished men of the country will do the windjamming, while the boys who wore the "blue and the gray" will eat and drink.

Just why "Savoyard" Eugene Newman, who's known to friends as an anarchist, would allow Congressman Montgomery to kick him with a large pair of Hardin county boots and turn him out of office at one and the same time is a mystery. Newman, besides being one of the ablest writers at Washington, has whisks that would do for a railroad danger signal, black Indian hair, a fighter by nature and is as big a man as Montgomery. It seems as if Newman should have been able to Savoyard of his anatomy, but he wasn't by a foot.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder  
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

## FRENCH LICK SPRINGS.

Intense Rivalry Between French Lick and West Baden, the Great Health Resorts.

FRENCH LICK, IND., Aug. 18, 1894.—News—I am here in quest of health. I came upon a sudden impulse and the pressure of friends. I am glad I came. After four day's use of the water of the "Pluto" spring, I seem to be improved. I want to remain a week longer if I can.

Guests here seem to differ from those of any other watering place I have seen. The ordinary and almost the only subject of discussion is the value of the waters. Every where in every coterie of persons, in the galleries of the hotel or on the numerous seats on the lawns, it is the absorbing theme. Women and men alike, relate to each other their experiences and that of others. There is no need to any other subject until each one pumps himself or herself dry.

Exercise is insisted upon in connection with the drinking of the waters. You see throngs rapidly walking up and down the grounds in obedience to the injunction to take plenty of exercise. I have observed two gentlemen, one from somewhere in Indiana and the other a bright looking Jew from Chattanooga, Tenn., who are the champion walkers. The latter is said to be the Mayor of Chattanooga. Many make foot-back sorties over to West Baden about a mile distant.

There is intense rivalry between French Lick and West Baden. Each is striving to out-do the other. There is a large crowd over there. A lively stable and a very enterprising one furnishes good turnouts for driving, and also runs hacks and stages between the two places, and visitors between the places are numerous, by reason of the ready facilities at twenty five cents the round trip.

There are over three hundred guests at this hotel. It is told the crowd there is about the same. They have made extensive improvements over there this season. Last night there was a grand inauguration of their new dancing hall. Placards were posted here inviting the guests of French Lick to come over and enjoy the occasion. Large numbers went.

I was awakened last night by earnest cries of murder and for help. My first impulse was to get out as it sounded near me, and take a hand in preventing a tragedy. Then remembering that many come here and drink the waters to expurgate from the system the whisky and beer, which had become a serious matter with them, and sometimes are thrown into jim-jams by the remedies applied. I then lay down and went to sleep. I learned this morning I had made a correct diagnosis of the poor fellow's disease.

Kentucky is well represented by a large number of Louisville people and a sprinkling of people from many points out in the State. Ashland, Catlettsburg, and the towns in that region have sent quite a number. Cincinnati has a large delegation. Indiana, however, exceeds them all. Some State officials are here, all of whom are Democrats, that party being in power now. Chicago is not lost in the estimate, for she contributes a large number. I have met several city officials among them. It is remarked constantly that but few pleasure seekers are here. This great number seem, to the last man and woman, to be in quest of health, and such have high hope. According to what you hear these waters are a cure specific for all diseases.

I did not begin with a view of writing much, only a few lines for my friends to read.

JOSHUA.

## THAT DARK BROWN TASTE

in your mouth indicates Bile, and shows that your blood's wrong.

## NEAT'S SARSAPARILLA

will set your blood right and cure your Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache, Nervousness, Aches and Pains—Tone you up all over. Try from any reliable druggist one bottle, and be sure to ask for "Neat's."

Neat's Sarsaparilla is for sale by A. R. FISHER, Druggist, Cloverport, Ky.

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WE GUARANTEE A CURE or refund your money. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Send 4c. for treatise. TREMONT MEDICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

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Ladies' Tan Shoes for 98c worth .....	\$2 00
Ladies' Fine Slippers for \$1 00 worth .....	2 00
One Lot Children Slippers for 49c worth .....	75c
One Lot Baby Shoes for 19c worth .....	35c
Ladies' Vests for 5c worth .....	15c
Ladies' Vests for 14c worth .....	35c
Ladies' Vests Lisle thread for 19c worth .....	50c

## HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS

One Lot Ladies' White Aprons for 10c worth .....	25c
Wool Challis, desirable patterns, for 10c worth .....	25c
One Lot Shepherd's plaid, Cotton Worsted for 7c worth .....	20c
One Lot Dark Mull's for 10c worth .....	20c
Remnants Calico 3 1/2c yard.	

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